Shorts About Service Men

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What the Boys are Doing Here and There

R. Joseph has received word from his son, Corporal Lavon Joseph, who has been stationed in San Diego for the past year and who was recently transferred to Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Nice going corporal!

Mrs. Jack Wolert enjoyed a letter from an Australian woman from an unnamed town who had visited with her son, David Bolender, who had been a tea guest at her home. The unknown friend has two sons in the service and reassured Mrs. Wolert that Dave was well and happy, despite his experiences, and had spent New Years with them. David wrote of an additional personal loss when the Northhampton went down. He had carefully saved up $175 which went to the bottom with many other personal things.

Now it's Private Robert Gifford. The Texas Company manager here passed all required examinations at the Sacramento induction station and was classified in unlimited service. He leaves Tuesday for Monterey and a permanent training assignment.

Corporal Roy Waters, who recently completed training at Denver in the medical corps, is now at Fort Riley, Kansas, and very unhappy about it. Roy is not complimentary about the middle eastern states and hopes to be assigned to a base soon. He sends best regards to his friends in Truckee.

"Just a few lines from Camp Hale to let you know that the arrival of the Sierra Sun is a direct sun-beam from California each week, and very much appreciated," writes Private Byron Johnson of Kingvale. "Nothing like news from the old Home Town. We have a wonderful camp up here on 'The Roof of the Nation. That may be a Colorado commercial, but it is wonderful country! Powder snow for skiing all times. Best regards to the Home Town folks and to yourself and family." Thanks for the letter, Byron and good luck.

Then our good friend, Pvt. Bob Bowers writes to say the paper is reaching him o.k. again. He says we have instructors who were college professors, etc., but there they are all buck privates. Bob is instructing in Link trainers and has civilian as well as military students. He is also a physical education instructor after attending school for that purpose and winning his diploma. There are even some Mexican students in his class, Bob writes.

Dave Chambers writes from Santa Barbara extending an invitation to boys from Tahoe and Truckee to be his guest at the Samarkand Hotel there whe they are in the vicinity. That is a fine spirit and one which the boys will appreciate.

Everything is lovely in Honolulu, Keith Weeden writes to his dad, Bert in a V-mail letter received this week. Keith is with the Coast Guard in the Islands.

Frank Titus, who graduated from the University of California's School of Pharmacy last week, was slated for an appointment with the naval recruiting officer this week nd hopes to get into aviation. He had passed the required tests but was deferred to complete his course. He hopes to take the state examination before he become too involved in his new war duties.

Sammy Costa of the U.S. Navy arrived last night to visit his mother, Mrs. Sam Costa for two weeks. Sam is attending school in southern California.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF RED CROSS FORMED

Mrs. M. Elizabeth Orton of San Francisco, special field representative of the American Red Cross, accompanied by H. E. Kjorlie of Nevada City, Nevada County Chapter chairman, arrived here Tuesday. A meeting was called at the Chamber of Commerce for those interested in Red Cross work locally. Those attending were G. E. Hofmann, Tom Griffin, Mrs. G. E. Hofmann, Mrs. J. B. Maxsom, Mrs. M. C. Hays, P. R. Nelson, Mrs. F. W. Gaiennie, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, Mrs. Vivian Gregory and C. Edmunds.

Mrs. Orton explained the aims and purposes of the Red Cross War Fund after which Kjorlie explained a quota of $5,100 had been assigned between Truckee and Nevada City. Kjorlie further explained that the quota for the war fund drive has been raised two and a half times that raised last year.

Hofmann accepted temporary chairmanship and the following were appointed officers of the local chapter: Mrs. Gregory, secretary; Mrs. Gaiennie, drive chairman; Richard Little, treasurer; Frank Gaiennie, first aid; Miss Anna Munro, home nursing; Mrs. McKay, production; Tom Griffin junior Red Cross and Walter Barrett publicity.

Mrs. Gaiennie set a goal of $1200 as Truckee's quota.

—V—

DISTRICT DIGS OUT FOLLOWING STORM

Truckee and the surrounding area this week was digging out again as the latest snow storm which deposited approximately two or three feet of new snow here, wore itself out. Highways are all cleared and the main street here has been smoothed to the ground from the sidewalk to the south side of the thoroughfare by state crews and equipment.

Precipitation for February was 1.86 inches, bringing the total since the first of February to 25.33, according to Forest Ranger H. I. Snider.

STALLED CAR ON HIGHWAY CAUSES TRUCKS TO WRECK

A car parked in the center of the highway a mile and a quarter east of the Flycasting Club Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock resulted in the wrecking of two big transport trucks and in fines of $100 each against the occupants of the car, who were taken before Justice of the Peace C. L. Smith by State Patrolman Lester Buck, who investigated.

Patrolman Buck said Miss Edna Roberts, 30, Reno nighclub entertainer and her companion, B. R. Hamblin, also of Reno, were charged with violating the county's sobriety ordinance.

When Lyle Hass, 40, Reno, driver of a Pacific Interstate Express truck saw the car in front of him, he made an effort to swerve and stop to keep from hitting it. In a following Cotant truck, Donald Pollard, 30, Reno, did not have time to avoid the crash and ran into the front vehicle. Both of the trucks were severely damaged but none of the drivers was injured.

—V—

NEARLY $30 NETTED IN MARCH OF DIMES

The Truckee Fire Department has turned in nearly $30 to the March of Dimes Committee as Truckee's donation to this worthy cause. Tony Pace was head of the committee that did the job so thoroughly and the students of the high school contributed $3.05.

Many local donors sent their fund direct to the President.

—V—

VERDI CONSTABLE EXPIRES AT HOME

George C. Smith, constable at Verdi for many years, died in his home there following an extended illness. Aside from being constable Smith had been deputy U S. marshal at Verdi.

A native of California, born at Rough and Ready, Nevada County on September 3, 1863, Smith spent most of his life in his native state and Nevada. He was a member of a pioneer family which went to Reno in the early 70's. His father was a blacksmith and wagon maker, a trade followed by the son at Verdi for many years. He had been constable for four terms.

—V—

Fire Department Reviews Civilian Relief Program

Meeting Tuesday night, the Fire Department reviewed the part it has been called upon to play in the event of a Japanese invasion or other disaster and discussed other routine business. Chief N. F. Dolley presided.

—V—

VALENTINE PARTY HELD BY REBEKAHS

Mrs. Anna Catlett of Pleasant Grove president of the Rebekah assembly, will visit Naomi Lodge No. 2 socially on March 31. The president visits this lodge officially every third year. Following the meeting last night Katherine Mulcahy, Elva Anderson and Veronica Foster were hostesses at a Valentine party and served refreshments. All members received valentines.

—V—

Move to City—

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown formerly of Truckee and Tahoe, have moved from Reno and are now living in San Francisco. Brown is employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

74th Year, Number 53 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday February 11, 1943 | Since 1869

Registering For Point Rationing Starts Feb. 22nd

Actual Rationing To Start March 1, According To OPA Rule

Actual rationing of commercially canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, including juices, all soups and dried fruits, under point rationing will begin Monday, March 1, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

Retail sales of the foods to be rationed will be suspended as of midnight Saturday, February 20, and registration of the entire civilian population for War Ration Book Two will be conducted during the six days beginning Monday, February 22.

The first ration period will cover the month of March and each holder of Book Two (except those possessing more than the allowable maximum of five cans) will have 48 points to "spend" for the rationed foods when retail selling resumes on Monday, March 1.

These 48 points will be represented by the blue stamps bearing the serial letters A, B and C. This gives each person three 8-points stamps, three 2-point stamps and three 1-point stamps—a total of 48 points. Stamps for succeeding months will be used in alphabetical order, but the exact number of points to be allowed will not be disclosed until the middle of the previous month. Points for April will be announced around Mar. 15.

Point Values Differ

Point values will differ according to the relative scarcity of the various foods and also according to the size of the package. However, every item will have the same point value in every store in the country.

The registration site here will be at the offices of the War Price and Rationing Board in the Southern Pacific Hotel. One member of the family may apply for all by presenting War Ration Book One and answering the required information.

The applicant must present a consumers declaration properly filled in and signed. It is not necessary to have a separate declaration for each member of the family—one will cover all. Aside from the names of the persons for whom the declaration is made, and a place of residence and signature, the consumer declaration sheet simply asks for the amount of coffee on hand as of November 28—when coffee rationing started—and of canned goods on hand as of February 21—the day of the freeze.

The Coffee Report

In the case of coffee the net figure is arrived at by taking the total number of pounds on hand on November 28 and deducting one pound for each person whose age is stated as 15 or older on War Ration Book One.

The question of canned goods is slightly more involved, since it will not be necessary for the housewife to include any cans, bottles and jars containing less than eight ounces. She will be permitted to retain five cans or bottles of eight ounces or more for each member of the family. This pantry census must include all commercially canned fruits, vegetables, fruits and juices, soups, chili sauce and catsup.

Need Not Count

The following need not be counted or declared: canned olives, meats and fish, pickles, relishes, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or home canned foods.

Restaurants, hotels, etc, will register during the first 10 days of March.

Retail stores and wholesalers are not required to register until April 1-10. At that time they are required to report the amount of business done during the month of operation under the point system and their inventories of canned goods as of Mar. 31, 1943.

—V—

Calls Upon Tire Men

In anticipation of a severe shortage of tires, the regional office of the OPA has issued instructions to all state and district tire representatives ordering that tire replacements be authorized only in the most extreme cases.

Jimmie Leamon Is Winner Of Lions' Oratorical Contest

Close Contest Featured By Youthful Orators Before Lions

James Leamon, junior student at the Truckee High Schcol, last night was judged winner of the Lions Student Speakers' Contest on the topic After the War—What?. Close behind Jimmie from a standpoint of originality, forcefulness and logic in the eight-minute talks before the Lions Club were George Kamp and Frances Polyanich. All three students showed thought and study of the intricate subject and the judges, Mrs. W. F. Wilkie, Bert T. Weeden and Walter Barrett, had a hard job deciding the winners. F. W. Gaiennie was the contest chairman and made all the arrangements for the interesting program.

Leamon will later go to Auburn where he will compete with zone speakers for the district honors. The final winner receives a $350 scholarship, aside from other honors.

Participation by Truckee Post of the American Legion in the contest resulted in all three of the local speakers receiving the coveted Oratory awards given by the post.

Twenty-eight members and guests, the latter being, aside from the three students, Mrs. Wilkie, Miss Anna Marie Munro, Weeden and Richard L. Little, attended the meeting.

Two new members H. G. Loehr and B. Riordan were inducted into the club with C. Edmunds acting as induction officer. Elden Tonini presided.

—V—

DISCUSSION OF PESTS FEATURES MEET OF LOCAL ROTARY CLUB

Because of the war in the Pacific a great many insect pests from the South Sea Islands are getting into th country, according to Forest Ranger H. I. Snider who spoke before a meeting of the Truckee Tahoe Rotary club Monday night. Snider discussed the insects found in the forest and told of the damage being done and of the fight of the forest service to keep them under control.

"We have been told," Snider said, "that the insects of the world someday will destroy all animal and plant life." He also pointed out that many insects are of real value to mankind.

The talk proved interesting to the 12 present including George Stewart, assistant division engineer for the S. P. who was a guest. Dee W. Bowen was chairman and Lloyd Greene presided.

—V—

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CALLS UPON ALL MEN FOR LABOR

Southern Pacific today appealed to local business and professional men, students and farmers and all other able-bodied men who have spare time on weekends, for help in overcoming an acute shortage of workers needed to maintain tracks for the speedy handling of vital war traffic.

The railroad, it was explained, is short several thousand track workers on its Pacific Lines.

In an effort to relieve the situation Southern Pacific is inaugurating a campaign to signup men for work on Saturdays and Sundays in this vicinity, according to R. P. Bick, local agent.

The plan has been tried out with success elsewhere, Bick said, in pointing out that the program offers local men an opportunity not only to perform an essential war job, but also to get some healthful weekend exercise and to earn extra money.

—V—

Supervisors Protest New OPA Districting

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 11.— The Nevada County Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution protesting the transfer of the jurisdiction for Truckee, of the Office of Price Administration, from this county to Reno, Nevada.

.: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

There must be three or four hundred hunters in this district and a great many of them are the proud possessors of the very kind of knives that are needed by the soldiers and marines in the South Pacific, but in spite of the continuous appeal for knives, three have actually been turned in locally. Of course, many local sportsmen have sent their prize knives direct to the soldier or to the Save a Life with a Knife Committee, but the local committee announces knives have been received from Pete Lazzari, Johnny Ciardella and Charles Swanson. These three men thought as much of their weapons as anyone but surrendered them gladly, feeling, no doubt, that they would save the life of an American boy in battle by accounting for the life of a slimy Jap. These knives, we are informed are sent direct to the battlefront and if anyone has information to the contrary we would be only too glad to investigate, but for the sake of a boy's life, don't keep your knife just because someone has indicated they are not needed or are not disposed of as reported.

Another plug for advertising: Recently Loynd's Truckee Drug advertised a new washable playing card. The ad was read in southern California, where the subscriber attempted to buy the cards. Uuable to get the article there, they sent to Loynd's and the cards were shipped. That's a long way for advertising to draw, but it just goes to show.

We wonder how many noticed that during the recent storms when there were miles of telephone and power wires down all over the mountain services for the most part was nearly normal. Power failed once or twice for brief periods and occasionally a brief delay was experienced in getting a long distance number, but for only a comparatively short interval. These services are so commonplace that we seldom consider the gruelling work which goes into keeping these services functioning.

As a post-war project here we suggest increasing the capacity of the sewer line leading to the disposal plant. The present line is inadequate as has been proven time after time to the distress of the Church street residents and it should be enlarged as soon as war conditions permit.

—V—

SKI LODGE BURNS IN SECOND FIRE OF WEEK AT NORDEN

The large building used as a ski lodge by members of the exclusive German Tournist Club near Norden was destroyed with its furnishing by fire early last Thursday morning.

Two men believed to have been caretakers, were in the building at the time, but escaped uninjured.

The lodge had been popular with wealthy Germans in the San Francisco bay area. W. W. Heidleman of that city is president of the club and caretaker at the Muirwood Tourist Club in Marin county.

The blaze was the second in the Donner Summit area last week. The residence of Dennis Jones, across the highway from Soda Springs Hotel, was burned the preceding Monday. There was no estimate of loss in either fire.

—V—

NEW SHOES ARE NOW RATIONED

Unused shoes, made in whole or in part of leather or with rubber heels, except water-proof rubber footwear, soft and hard soled house and boudoir slppers, soft soled infant shoes and ballet slippers are rationed beginning Sunday, February 7. Beginning Tuesday stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book One is required for shoes and any member of the family may use any book in the family for the footwear. If hardship is proved the local board may issue additional certificates for one pair of shoes. The stamp is good for four months.

Tahoe Flier Is Killed In Plane Crash In South

Howard Park Killed Near Merced In Airplane Training Crash

Howard Gray Park, Jr., 22, the eldest son of Mrs. Helen C. Slater, Tahoe resident, who is engaged in radio work in San Francisco, and Howard G. Park of Santa Barbra, was killed in a training plane crash in a routine flight near Merced last Sunday night.

Young Park was well known in California, had attended Stanford University and previously graduated in 1939 from Hills School at Pottstown, Pa. He entered the Army Air Force in September and had been located in primary training centers at Santa Ana and Visalia.

The family lived at their Tahoe Park home for some time where the children attended school.

Other survivors are two brothers, Charles and James; three sisters, Mrs Walter Trefth, Jr., of San Francisco and Miss Margaretta and Miss Frances Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Clark of New York and San Francisco are his grandparents.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 Tuesday with cremation at the Cypress Lawn in San Francisco. The ashes were taken to Nevada for interment.

The sincere, heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended to the members of the family where the circle of six fine children has been broken by the tragic accident.

—V—

UTILITY DISTRICT COMPLETES BUYING KRUGER SKI HILL

The steady drain of man power from the community resulted in the Truckee Outing Club asking the directors of the Truckee Public Utility District to assist in paying off the balance due on the Kruger Ski Hill property which the club leased and contracted to buy in 1940 .

The property consists of some 50 acres above and adjoining the present Winter Sports Park land owned by the Utility District. A ski tow was installed by the members on the property and had been in operation the past two years.

Under terms of the lease the land was to have become the property of the club when the sum of $500 had been paid in $100 annual payments with interest. The club had paid the amount of $200 which left a balance of $300 principal and $53.68 interest still due.

The directors were reluctant to spend the money at this time but not wanting to see the club members lose the land, voted the sum of $353.68 and has acquired the property for the town's use.

—V—

PARENT TEACHERS PLANNING NOVEL AFFAIR IN MARCH

The Truckee Parents and Teachers Association will sponsor an old-fashioned social Friday evening, March 19 at the grammar school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock, and a full evening of entertainment has been promised by the enterprising group.

A small sum will be charged for both adults and children and the amount realized will be used to add to the library book fund which has been started for the grammar school children.

Old fashioned dancing, with music furnished by Mrs. H. G. Loehr and Mrs. Jack Wolert, will prove a popular feature of the affair and games will be provided for those who do not care to trip the light fantastic.

Refreshments will be served. The Truckee people and those close by are expected to respond to the worthy cause and prospect of an enjoyable evening.

—V—

Get License—

Ernest Strickland of Norden and Jewel Bivins of Truckee obtained a marriage license in Nevada last week

Masonic Leader Urges Observance of Public School Week in State

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.— The 126,000 members of the Masonic lodge in California were today urged to give their fullest cooperation to the observance of Public Schools Week, beginning Monday, April 12, by Leslie E. Wood, grand master of the lodge of free and accepted Masons of the state.

In his message, addressed to the public as well as to the members of the Masonic fraternity, Grand Master Wood said in part:

We will win the war; but the preservation of our four freedoms will depend upon our realizing that we have duties and responsibilities as well as rights and privileges.

In training for war production our schools and colleges are making, and will continue to make, a tangible, direct contribution to winning the war; but of even greater value will be the effort which must be made to prepare our youth to meet the political, social and economic problems which will later confront them.

No single insitiution is more responsible for the freedoms we enjoy than is the free, tax supported public school; and its strength and usefulness depend upon the confidence and support given it by the people. That, in turn, is dependent upon an intelligent interest in, and an informed knowledge of, the aims, purposes and achievements of public education.

This year will mark the 24th annual observance of the week and in Truckee Truckee Lodge No. 200 has always taken an active lead in the program.

———V———

Divine Providence has granted this gift to man, that those things which are honest are also the most advantageous. —Quintilian

———V———

Heavy pine production in. the Northern California-Southern Oregon area totalled one billion feet for 1942, a record.

BUY MORE WAR STAMPS and BONDS TODAY...

BUY WISELY Read food advertisements carefully. Then plan your shopping. Select foods that can carry-over into a next day meal. Utilize outer stalks and leaves from vegetables. Take advantage of canned goods specials. It will pay you to become market-wise. Follow radio tips of what crops are in. Buy what is plentiful and lower in price.

PLAN NUTRITION MEALS Plan your meals for the entire day so that every day your family will eat the eight essential foods recommended by Government health experts. Nutrition is not a wartime fad. Nutrition is a matter of getting enough of the right kind of food for health and fitness. Cook foods properly to keep them brimful of health-vitamins.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR RANGE Your present range is valuable. Take care of it. You may have to use it for a long time. Keep it cleaned up at all times. Be careful about chipping or cracking its enamel surface. Tenderize meats with low-temperature roasting. Save fuel with slow-boil, steam-through cooking.

Duration-ize
YOUR APPLIANCES WITH TIMELY REPAIR

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

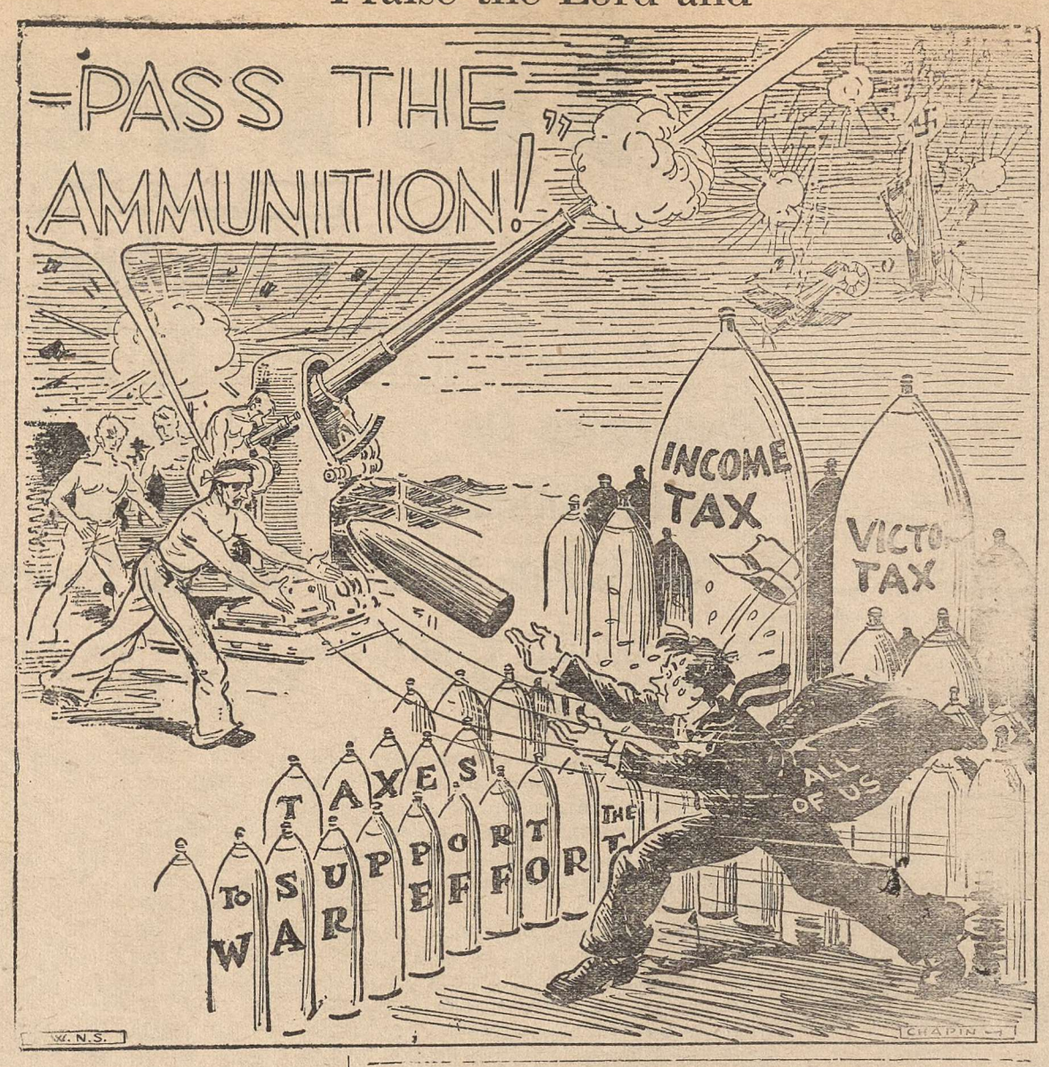
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP — USE MORE OF IT
Telephone 150 Truckee, Calif.

FOR CONSTANT WARMTH WITHOUT WASTE
USE FUEL OIL

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO OFFER YOU THE BEST OF THE RIGHT TYPE OF BURNER AND HEATING OILS— LET US ADVISE YOU REGARDING RIGHT OIL AND THEN YOUR COOKING AND HEATING WORRY ARE OVER.

Call Our Service Man Today—Let Him Assist You in Your Fuel Requirements

CITY TRANSFER
E. H. Smith, Truckee — C. E. Smith, Phone 68



With Assemblyman

SCOOP THURMAN
AT THE STATE CAPTIOL

While the legislature is now in constitutional recess, several of the legislators are engaged in serving on special interim committees which are holding hearings during the month.

One of these committees is engaged in investigating matters pertaining to the state guard while another committee, the governmental efficiency and economy committee is engaged in studying matters pertaining to state government.

Other committees which will report to the legislature when it reconvenes in March include the committee which is to investigate finances of the state department of social welfare; an insurance committee and a committee on juvenile delinquency.

In addition to legislative committees which will report to the legislature in March, Governor Earl Warren has two state wide citizens committees studying the tax reduction problem and the old age pension program. Reports from these committees will also be available when the legislators return to Sacramento.

The writer, as a member of the Ways and Means committee, will return to Sacramento March 1, one week prior to the reconvening of the session, to meet with the committee which will hold hearings on the proposed budget. The writer has been assigned to a special subcommittee which will give particular attention to the budget of the Department of Natural Resources, which includes the divisions of forestry, mines and mining and fish and game.

A few facts and figures about the state budget in printed form might be of interest. The book consists of 781 pages, ont counting the cover and weighs three and a half pounds. The 1943-44 budget is 122 pages smaller than the budget of two years ago. Likewise in cost of government proposed for the next two years is is some $64,000,000 less than was the budget for 1941-42.

It is quite possibe that the Ways anr Means committee when it considers the budget may trim it also before it is finally sent to the floor to be voted upon.

———V———

SNIDER WORKING ON PLAN TO KILL SKUNK WEED HERE

As a result of the experiments made by forest officers in the Sierra Nevada mountains, it is believed one of our mountain meadow enemies, skunk cabbage, technically known as California false hellebore, is doomed for death by treatment with 27 or 32 gravity Diesel oil, states District ranger H. I. Snider of Truckee, who plans on carrying out eradication work on the much discussed and "cussed" meadow pest, as far as war conditions will permit, on the government land in the Truckee district.

Stockmen and rangers have for several years walked or ridden thru large patches of this skunk cabbage every summer and watched with concern how it has been spreading and crowding out desirable meadow grasses, thus reducing available forage. The encroaching plant has no stock feed value except as a low grade roughage for sheep in the late summer after frosts have killed it. When eaten in any large quantities when green, it has a tendency to produce ill effects on livestock, the ranger added.

So far, according to experiments performed in the Sequoia National Forest, good results have been obtained in applying Diesel oil treatment, when the plants begin to put out their white blossom, at the rate of one quart of oil per eighty plants and it remains good judgment to figure out how many spoonsful or squirts from an oil can will be needed to do the job properly.

Spraying skunk cabbage, Snider said is not ercommended, unless it has grown so thick as to kill out all desirable plants in a meadow, since the oil spray will kill meadow grass.

———V———

ONE POUND OF COFFEE TO LAST LONGER THIS TIME

You will get just as much coffee with Stamp No. 25 as you did with Stamp No. 28, but the one pound of coffee will have to last six weeks— a week longer, it has been announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Reduced coffee inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers make it necessary to cut the ration, OPA said.

Stamp No. 25, the next coffee stamp in War Ration Book One, became valid on February 8, and will be good for the purchase of one pound of coffee through midnight March 21.

PERMANENT FREEDOM

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth onto this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. We are now engaged in a great civil war testing whether this nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

Those famous words of Abraham Lincoln's fit the war in which we are now engaged even more than they did the war about which Lincoln spoke. Lincoln was speaking about a civil war among two groups of people, both of whom wanted our kind of liberty, whereas today we are fighting a world-wide war to determine whether our type of existence can endure against a coalition of large nations which oppose our philosophy of freedom and liberty.

The Civil war may have helped to cement our nation together but victory in this war should once and forever establish our democratic form of government as a permanent and unshakeable factor in world affairs.

It has taken a lot of battles, a lot of loss of life and many heartaches to defend our liberty, but each test has made us stronger and our position in the world more secure. When victory finally comes in this war, there should be little possibility that any nation will again dispute our right to live as we please.

VICTORY GARDENS

Surveys indicate that half of the non-farm families of the country are planning to plant Victory Gardens this spring. Probably, after food rationing gets under way, even more people will recognize the desirability of getting food from their own backyards.

Since the American farmer is being depended upon to keep our huge army well fed as well as to supply the food needs of nations all over the world, anyone who helps reduce civilian demands upon the farmer is performing a highly patriotic act.

It may well be that the extent of our ability to ship foods to other countries will be the determining factor in winning the war. Certainly food will be the most powerful weapon we can use to re-build the morale in those nations which Hitler has been starving. It is also a necessity for keeping our Allies in top fighting condition.

Thus food, this year, will be a weapon of the most potent variety and the more civilians can take care of their personal food needs the more of this ammunition can be sent to the battle-fronts of the world.

No. 4283
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also known as Joseph Frank Kelly, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the Estate of Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also known as Joseph Frank Kelly, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ West Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also known as Joseph Frank Kelly, Deceased.

Dated: February 5, 1943.

Theodore A. Kohler, Jr.,
Administrator of the estate of Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also knwon as Joseph Frank Kelly, Deceased.

Wm. J. Cassettari, Attorney for Administrator.

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USE SUN ADVERTISING

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS
Established March, 1869
Early Subscription $2.50 In Advance
Published Every Thursday

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Fraternal

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB
Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in Capitol Hall.
L. A. GREENE, Pres.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, President.
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR., Sect.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439, AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. Each Month in Veterans' Memorial Building.
Bert Weeden, Com.
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets each Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office.
W. M. BARRETT, President
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sect.

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Meets First and Third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall.
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.
Meets Every Third Thursday in Masonic Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sect.

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TAHOE LETTER

* * * *

To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Tahoe City, Calif.
February 11, 1943

Dear Tahoeites:

It's Sunday evening again and time to bring you folks up to date on the Tahoe news.

Well, another storm is in progress once more, but minus the terrible winds which accompanied most of the others this season. At least another foot of fresh snow has fallen since early this morning, and as I glance through my spacious windows the light falls on tree limbs heavily laden with soft, fluffy masses of white which look like giant claws reaching toward the earth. The pines stand tonight silent and grotesquely beautiful in the softly falling snow. Surely heaven in all its glory could not be more sublime!

Storm Hinders Party

All of us out of town folks were compelled to forego the farewell party given today for Miss Florence Vernon, first Tahoe WAAC, because of the storm, which makes either skiing or snowshoing, or travel by boat, hazardous and impractical under such circumstances. But despite the inclement weather many of those living close in reached Community Center and thoroughly enjoyed the affair, 27 in all attending. Thanks to Mrs. Harry Johanson, wife of the Tahoe Ski Club's president, Mrs. A. M. Anderson and daughter, Kay, Mrs Gwen Ralphs and others, the party was a great success, and the dinner which preceded the afternoon of cards, was both tasty and substantial Especially attractive were the decortions for the tables, with snow-white tablecloths trimmed with red, white and blue stripes, and the centerpiece a vision of delight.

Mrs. Johanson, who is a former art teacher in the Sacramento school used green buckbrush for a foundation upon which to fasten numerous lettle red, white and blue flowers made from art paper. Prize packages were also wrapped in vistory colors, as was the special gift presented to the honoree following the dinner.

Miss Vernon, seated at the right of the club's president, Constable Harry Johanson, was given a lovely silver identification bracelet by the members of the ski club, properly inscribed with her name, address and a ninscription bearing the club's name on the back. A fitting speech was made by the president thanking her for past faithful service and wishing her God's speed. She accepted gratefully. Diversion for the balance of the afternoon included bingo, auction and contract bridge. The winners in order given—bingo, Bert Watson, Robert Dockham and consolation Mrs. D. M. Brodehl; auction— A. M. Anderson high and W. A. Simmonds, consolation; contract—Mrs. Stanley Martin, high and Mrs. Allan Pollitt consolation.

Those who braved the storm to attend were Mrs. Leon Dockham and two sons, Robert and Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pollitt, all of the Tahoe Fish Hatchery; Mrs. Stanley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin, Miss Ida Pomin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds, Mrs. Sterling Ralphs and brother, Terry Tollefsen, Mrs. D. M. Brodehl, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Miss Kathleen Starratt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johanson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vernon.

LaMarr a Corporal

Again this week we have fresh news of former Game Warden Bill LaMarr of Tahoe. Bill has graduated from prep school and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has acquired the rank of corporal!

Jack Starratt, who has been working in an airplane factory in Kansas City, expected to return to Chicago this week for a physical checkup by his own physician, as well as seeing the navy doctors, from whom he ardently hopes to secure an okay for entry into navy rtaining. He previously passes his hearing test, but the recent operation he underwent affected his sight slightly and it is for this he must submit to further examination. We're wishing you luck this time, Jack!

Seeking Employment

Two Tahoe lads, Rex Tollefson and Dick Carnell, anxious to find themselves useful employed, expect this week to go to Truckee for the S. P. on the big snowplow. Rex, who recently turned 18 and passed his physician examination for army induction, has been deferred until the end of the school term in June so he may fiinsh his studies. Dick who is still 17 and recently graduated from high school in Richmond where his folks now reside, has been a guest of Rex at Big Bend for several weeks past. The boys will move to Truckee should the heavy snows close the Truckee-Tahoe highway, in order to be near their jobs.

Hears from Grandson

Mrs. W. A. Simmonds of Tahoe City recently heard from her grandson, Norman Frodenberg, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frodenberg of Seattle, Washington. Norman is in the army air corps training station in Tennessee and i sanxious to acquire his wings and take a whack at the Japs. His brother, Rusty, spent several months at Tahoe last year with his grandmother Simmonds and attended school. The family formerly resided in Alaska.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson, local librarian, last week dispatched eevral books to the boys in the serivce. Among them was Lt. Rodercik Harkness, son of Bob Harkness of the Sunnyside District. Young Harkness is in the antiaircraft division at Seattle at present. Latest word to his father intimated he might soon be shifted to Alaska, or overseas.

Recent visitors at the lake were Billie Bechdolt and his father, Carl, Sr. Mrs. Bechdolt and Bill last week motored to Pasadena for a few days visit. Billie who was scheduled to enlist in the navy, now must be subject to selective service, since a new ruling turned him and those enlisting at the same time, over to their local draft boards. Te army will now probably get him instead.

Another informative letter from Mrs. Maude Stanley, now back in Truckee after a visit in Oakland, tells of having met Mrs. Ruth Mayfield on the street by chance, also Peggy Lewis of Tamarack, who has been married for some time and has a daughter. Peggy's father and elder brother are in Alaska working in war work and he is living with the rest of the family for the present in San Rafael. Maude visited with Irene Bell while in Oakland for several days. Enclosed in her letter was a clipping from the Oakland Tribune with the cheery face of our old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Marie Henry smiling up at me. Marie merited a nice four inch writeup in the "They Meet Up with the War" column of the Tribune, giving a history of her sking experience, family, former occupation and a nice little plug for Tahoe and the ski club. It told of her adoption of 14 sons in the armed forces and informed us that she is also a donor to the Red Cross blood bank. Is'nt the Service Letter about due for another note, Marie?

To Be Transferred

From the Charles Arment family of Nevada City formerly of the Tahoe Park Forest Ranger Station, we learn that on February 10 the Arments were transferred to Sierra Forest. They will be located at North Fork, about 40 miles from Fresno during the winter months and in the summer will be stationed at Big Creek Ranger Station three miles from Huntington Lake. They are looking forward with anticipation to their new move, btu will regret not being able to visit with their many Tahoe friends this summer, due to tire and gas rationing. They are among those who enjoy the Service Letter very much and add they are sure it will prove even more pleasurable since they will be unable to visit her as usual.

Welcome New Reader

We welcome a new customer to our long list of subscribers this week in the family of Fred Repp of Grizzly Peak Boulevard in Berkeley. Mr. Repp, who has a pharmacy in Albany, also owns a lovely home on the slope of the mountain overlooking the lake just beyond Dollar Hill. He and his family enjoy their vacations here and love every moment of them.

Big News!

Well, boys, tonight's news is the brightest of many a day, with the report from Guadalcanal listing 41 Jap planes downed with none of our own lost, in one engagement alone. If this record is continued it won't be long before you'll all be on your way to Tokio and Berlin!

And here's a smile to wind up for this week .... Little Clifford Dockham, just 8, was visiting tonight with Terry Tollefson at the telephone office. Said Mrs. T. in a quiz test to Clifford:

"Whose face launched a thousand ships?"

Quite soberly, the youngster spoke right up.

"Why, that's easy,—Henry Kaiser's of course!"

Helen of Troy was completely out of the running for once.

I leave you now with every good wish for the future. May your health be good, your spirits high and your religion more genuine than that of our Jap adversaries ....They preach .... hear not, see not, skeak not, EVIL .... but say nothing about DOING of evil!

May victory be ours this 1943!

Yours as ever,
SWANEE.

JOHANSON HAS UNIQUE TASK MAKING FILMS ON SUMMIT WITH COMPANY

TAHOE CITY, February 11.— Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe City spent three days at Donner Summit where a movie company from Universal Studios made a number of scenes for the Abbott and Costello comedy, Oh, Doctor. Charles LaMonte was the director in charge. The scenes were to have been taken at Sun Valley but since that resort closed, Donner was chosen in its stead.

Johanson had an amusing, if somewhat difficult job which occupied several hours each day of the three days. He had to train five dogs, ranging from a little five pound spaniel to a ten pound mongrel, followed by a Truckee police dog that weighed over 60 pounds, then his own beautiful husky, Nero, who tops the scale at 80 pounds, climaxed by a 150 pound St. Bernard, borrowed in Sparks.

The dogs were untrained and it was a real task to put them through their paces in such a short time. A dummy was carried on the sled during the filming of the scenes, and Harry declared they pulled all manner of stunts, including the attaching of wires to skiiers who skied down hill and then were pulled back up by the wires.

The picture when completed should prove a good tonic for war-strained nerves.

Tahoe Briefs

Additional damage resulting from the terirfic wind storm at Tahoe recently included the toppling thru the roof of Tahoe Inn of a large brick kitchen chimney at the height of the storm. Jack Wolert of Truckee hastened here to make repairs, confining the damage to one upstairs room.

A check for $84.30 was received by Chief Ranger C. W. Vernon last week from Kings Beach, the proceeds from the scrapionr drive conducted there by the northern Tahoe community. This brings the total for the region to $633.30 half of which goes to the USO at Auburn and half to the Tahoe branch of the Red Cross, under the supervison of Mrs. Evelyn Bliss. Tahoe is proud of the men who condicted the drive and of the amount raised by this scattered vacationland community.

Tahoe Kwikies

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zacharias of Sacramento, parents of Mrs. Harry Johanson, were recent visitors at Tahoe spending several days with the Johansons.

Mrs. Roy Stark has returned to her home at Dollar Point after taking her two grandsons back to their parents in southern California. Litttle Robert Stark who was suffering with a bad back has received medical attention and is much improved.

Miss Kathleen Starratt visited at the home of Doris Post in Reno for several days last week and Miss Post and she enjoyed some good skiing on Donner Summit before she returned home late Sunday.

Stanley Martin and Jimmie Swanson left at dawn Saturday for a ski trip up to Ward creek bowl to take the first part of the annual snow survey. The trip covered approximately 13 miles. Snow depths ranged from seven to ten feet.

Mrs. Beatrice Sisk and her husband Jess Saturday left Tahoe to spend several days in the Albany district. Mrs. Sisk may remain in the bay region for an indefinite period. Miss Betty Woodruff, their adopted daughter, will accompany Sisk home within a few days. She has visited for more than a month with relatives in Albany.

A. Scholand and Clarence Pedersen are now working for the government at Hawthorne. The Scholands are living in Reno and the Pedersens at Fallon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson and daughter, Kay Starratt of Tahoe on Sunday evening entertained friends at bridge, a hot supper being served following the card playing. Those sharing their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pollitt and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dockham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johanson and Mrs. Gwenn Ralphs. Messers Johanson and Dockham assisted by preparing and serving the supper, reversing usual procedure a bit.

The lake level on Monday morning stood at 6228.44 with approximately 1700 CSF of water leaving the gates. On Monday also 1.03 inches of precipitation was registered with .19 on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Archie Scott of Homewood who injured her back when she slipped and fell on the icy steps of the telephone building has been released from the Reno hospital to which she was taken and will return to her home as soon as a boat can be secured to transport her from Tahoe City.

—V—

California manufacturing employes have passed the million mark.

The Alta Californian became the first daily paper in California in 1850

"Thy going out and and thy coming in"

THE world's youth, going out from their homes or from accustomed and peaceful occupations to give all they have and all they can be trained to give in militant service for the preservation of freedom for mankind, need to know something of the profound truths which can sustain them through every ordeal. Called into such service many are turning from what may have been their careless and happy ways of living to seek a higher power which is adequate to meet their present need for protection and guidance. If, through the demands of the hour, men seek God, and in finding Him learn the meaning and the nature of Life, the struggle to overcome evil conditions will have brought an incalculable recompense.

The Scriptures, which show the long human search after God and the spiritual idea which expresses Him, abound with promises of protection to those who look to Him and actively accept the spiritual facts. In the one hundred and twenty-first Psalm (7, 8) is [illegible] assurance of constant [illegible]: "The Lord shall preserve [illegible] from all evil. . . . The Lord [illegible] thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." This beautiful song may have been sung by the pilgrims when they came to the holy city, as an assurance of protection along their way and of their safe returning to their homes.

This promise, however, admits of a wider application to the going out and the coming in connected with all the interests of human experience. As one goes out in the morning and returns safely later on, guided and shielded by Spirit, Love, so in the present day those who are going out to face the grim warfare for human rights may confidently look to God, the heavenly Father of all, to bring them safely through the victorious struggle for right and justice, and to enable them to prove safety in the midst of apparently grave dangers.

Christ Jesus, in his unparalleled triumph over evil, repeatedly proved the ever-present power of God, infinite good, to direct and preserve his going out and his coming in. On one occasion, as recorded by Luke (4:28, 30), certain ones, "filled with wrath," attempted to destroy him, **"but he passing through the midst of them went his way."** Through his understanding of God as ever present and available, he was enabled to still a storm at sea, to heal all manner of disease instantaneously, and finally to overcome for himself the supposedly fatal effects of crucifixion and burial, and to rise superior to all the false claims of life in matter. Having done all these things through his understanding of God and of the real man in His likeness, he became for others the Way-shower, so that all might follow his example and overcome the ills that troubled them; and he not only promised but directed that those who should follow his example of complete reliance on God should prove the power of God in all their needs in their going out and their coming in. . . .

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of "but he passing through the midst of them went his way." Through his Christian Science, says (p. 387), "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

This faith in God increases as one learns the true nature of God as divine Principle, infinite Mind, and of man in God's likeness, as His perfect, imperishable idea, inseparable from his source. . . .

All that God has made remains as harmonious as the Mind which formed real being. These spiritual facts, being scientific, are demonstrable, and when clearly and sufficiently understood, and utilized, prove the powerlessness and unreality of that which is unlike God, in whatever service one may be engaged. . . .

And long ago the Psalmist said of him who looks to God, seeking righteousness and wisdom (Psalms 37:31), "The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide."
—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

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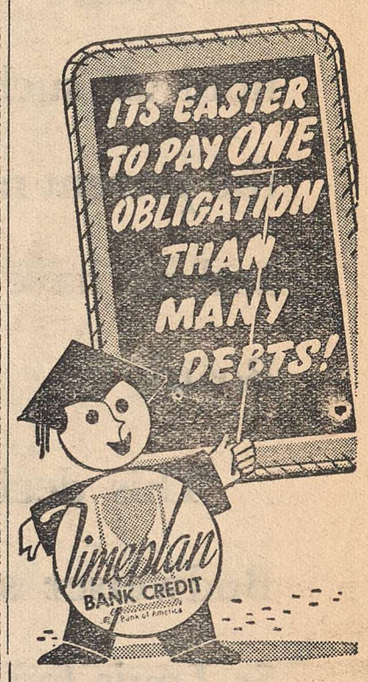

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For full details, please see, as soon as possible—

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This decision applies to all shipments of Budweiser scheduled to leave our plant in St. Louis for California, Oregon and Washington, after January 31st.

We know that all who are identified with Budweiser on the Pacific Coast,—wholesalers, retailers, and our many other friends,—will consider it a privilege to share in this temporary sacrifice to hasten the day of Victory.

For over fifty years we have been proud of your selection of Budweiser as a symbol of your famous hospitality, and we join with you in looking forward to the day when this companion of good taste will again be available.

In the busy meantime, we commend to our friends the many fine beers now being brewed on the Pacific Coast.

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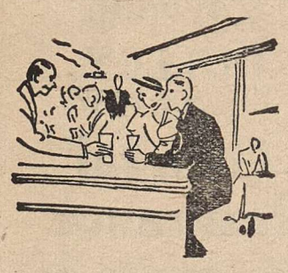

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Submarine Is Hitler's Last Ace as Allies Forge Ahead In Production and Battle

SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC.—Inky darkness has settled over the ocean.

The skipper stands by on the bridge. Below him he can hear the muffled clatter of the engines. The waves chop noisily against the ship's sides. In the hold lays a precious treasure of cargo bound for the Allied fighting front.

Maybe the cargo consists of fuel, or maybe of munitions, or then again of guns or tanks. But regardless of whatever it may consist, the cargo is essential to the army in the field awaiting its arrival.

We are in a new kind of war, different from any that has ever been fought before, and as a result new problems have arisen in conducting it. The greatest of these problems is the problem of supply. In fact, the whole success in modern warfare lies in the solution of this problem of supply.

No wonder then that the skipper of that ship plowing bravely through the dark waters of the ocean stands so vigilantly at his post. On the delivery of his cargo may depend the success of a battle, the triumph of a tactical maneuver that may decide an entire campaign, and bring victory.

Has Confidence in Ship.

But the skipper's concern is not with his ship. Perhaps she has come from the yards of Henry J. Kaiser, whose modern construction methods have enabled thousands of his eager and sweating workmen to turn out the most seaworthy ships in the world in a matter of mere days instead of months. The skipper is not worried about his crew. They are all trained and courageous sailors. And the skipper does not fear the sea. He knows its sounds, its smells, its moods. He can handle it like a mother can handle her baby.

Why then his concern? Tonight, as every night, the skipper remains on the alert against the menace of the submarine, that silent and steel swordfish that prowls so stealthily in hidden waters, striking like the head of a whip and then recoiling back into the sea again. What makes them so dangerous is that they cannot be seen, that they can send out their torpedoes at a distance and then crawl quickly away. Near shore, their effectiveness has been greatly reduced by the patrol bomber; against heavily escorted convoys, they must proceed cautiously; but out in the oceans and in thinly strung convoys, they are always dangerous.

In 1917, the submarine nearly won the war for Germany before Allied naval leaders perfected a defense against it. Today, Hitler makes no bones about the fact that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and immobilize the vast number of United Nations soldiers poised on the major battle fronts.

The submarine is Hitler's last ace. Everywhere the Allies have seized the initiative. After a period of preparation, American production has begun to turn out great quantities of equipment for its fighting men and those of the other United Nations. The war in Russia has made serious inroads on German manpower and placed the reich numerically at a disadvantage with the Allies.

Again it is appropriate to remember that this is a new type of war we are fighting. Whereas it was once possible to maintain armies off of the land they occupied, modern warfare requires tanks and vehicles from steel and rubber; tanks and vehicles which also eat up gallons of gas and oil. Furthermore, the development of "blitz" tactics, of concentrating vast quantities of men and material for break through blows and the subsequent encircling movements, requires a steady flow of material.

Soldiers Need Tonnage.

Our experts have figured out that it takes 17 tons of shipping to carry one man to a fighting front and 3.4 tons of shipping to supply him for a year. Brig. Gen. R. W. Littlejohn, the quartermaster general of American forces in the British Isles, estimates that 10.5 tons of shipping are needed to transport a soldier and 1.5 tons a month to supply him.

With officials planning for the organization of an army of 7½ million men, the magnitude of the problem of supplying them on fronts thousands of miles away can be clearly seen. Not only must the U-boat menace be eliminated, but our ship building must continue at its present unprecedented record.

With Henry J. Kaiser playing the dominant role, American ship builders amazed the world, and confounded the Axis, by surpassing President Roosevelt's goal of 8 million tons last year. This year, a mark of 18 million tons has been set up. The new method of ship construction—of building the hull, deck, etc., in sections on assembly lines and then putting them together as a finished product in the ways—bids to crown the shipbuilders' efforts with success.

Ship production has reached a point where ship launchings have surpassed sinkings. But Allied naval experts also feel that German submarine construction is keeping ahead of sinkings. Information has been received that the Nazis have halted all ship construction and diverted facilities to submarine manufacture.

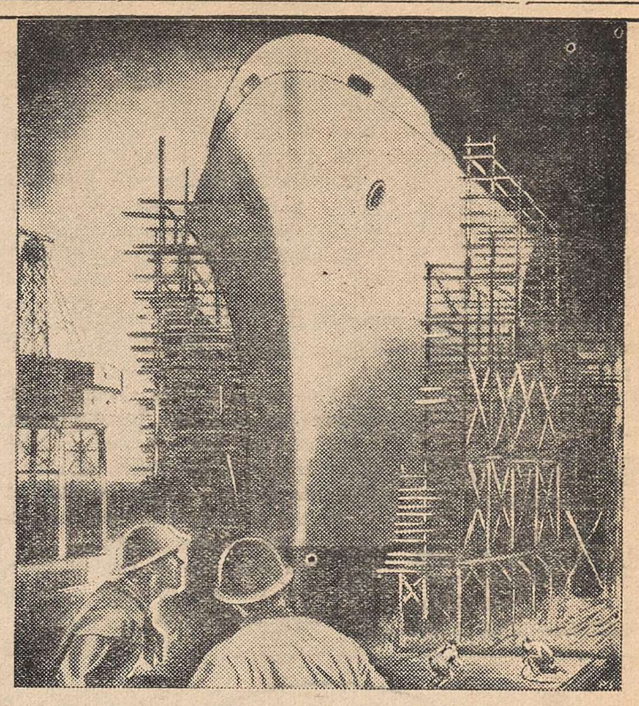
Have 200 Subs.

Allied naval experts believe that the Nazi submarine fleet approximates 600 craft and that probably 200 can be found in operation at one time. U-boat "mother" ships—giant submarines that can repair and refuel subs at sea—are also said to be in action.

Two new developments in the submarine have been reported. U-boats now are supposed to be capable of submerging to depths of 600 feet whereas their former limit was 300 feet. Use of compressed oxygen to a degree 400 times greater than heretofore is reputed to enable new submarines in construction to operate their Diesel engines under water, increasing their cruising range and speed.

Despite the ominous threat of the submarine, however, Allied naval leaders are confident they can successfully combat the peril. Extensive expansion of the bomber patrols; production of faster ships and escorts, and enlargements of convoys are expected to greatly reduce sinkings. Improvements in sound detection instruments and in the explosive power of depth charges will improve the efficiency of the sub fighters.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—



WOULD YOU MAKE THAT CALL
—if you knew it might block a call that would help build a ship?

Producing ships, bombers, tanks, guns . . . moving men and supplies . . . require heavy use of the telephone. Never in history have our lines and switchboards handled so much traffic.

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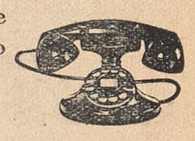
Your co-operation and understanding are deeply appreciated. You are helping us to be of maximum service to our Country.



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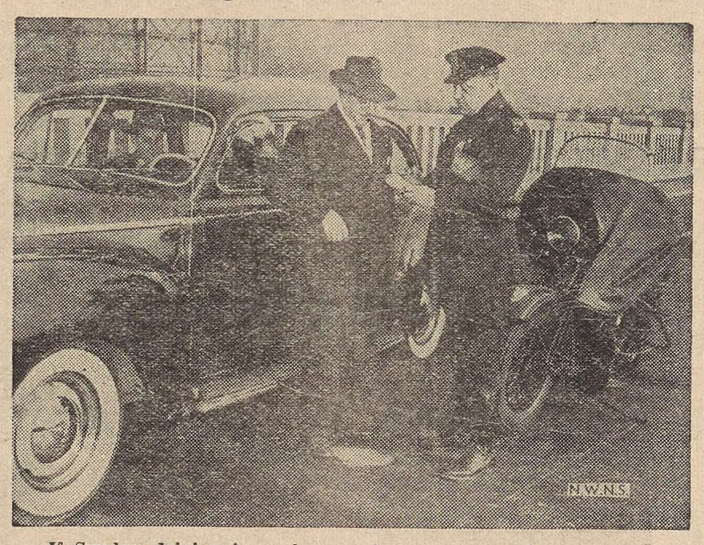
As Long as It Isn't a Pleasure



If Sunday driving is a chore and no pleasure, then all right. A motorcycle patrolman examines the papers of a New Yorker after stopping him on Pulasky Skyway. The driver was en route to Kearny to work, and was permitted to proceed. Police authorities and OPA agents worked together to enforce the ban on Sunday pleasure driving in the East.

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JUDGES URGED TO BEAR DOWN ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—(UP)—A marked tendency on the part of jusitces of the peace of California to deal more severely with drunken drivers was reported today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Spurred by an unprecedented increase in this type of violation, justices were reported to be assessing extremely heavy fines and frequently adding jail sentences for good measure.

A Riverside county violator, up for the third time on a charge of driving after he had imbibed too deeply, recently was given a fine of $1,000, the maximum permitted by law, by Justice R. A. Moore, of the Riverside Township, with the option of spending 500 days in jail. Other fines up to $800 have been assessed since January 1.

Director Gordon H. Garland expressed the hope that the judges would keep 'up the good work' citing that approximately 6,500 accident involving drunken drivers occurred in the state in 1942. This was a ten per cent increase over the previous year despite the marked decrease in the number of accidents from all causes in 1942.

Boom conditions growing out of war productions were blamed by the department for the upsurge in drunk driving accidents.

—V—

We can never learn the lesson too deeply that our action in the common places of life is deciding our destiny. —F. B. Meyer.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Jesus the Bread of Life.

Lesson for January 31: John 6:8-14, 30-35.

Golden Text: John 6:35.

The disciples had wanted to send the people away—to avoid the responsibility of feeding them. They evidently desired to "call it a day." But the whistle should never sound for us so long as men are in dire need.

Only one among thousands, boy-like, carried his lunch to school that day—school of the Great Teacher. But the disciples didn't see how his lunch could feed a multitude, though Jesus would serve. And we may fail to meet some great need now if we forget that the resources of heaven are at the command of those who truly believe it.

The boy's lunch would not go far in a restaurant but in the Lord's hands it became food enough for an army. The value of anything depends upon what is done with it. Transmute your things and yourselves into the gold of service by consecrating them unto the Master's use.

We readily believe, though the record does not say, that the lad **willingly** shared his lunch. And we will gladly share with others if we first take Jesus as our Bread of Life. This was the sign that Jesus gave his questioners—his coming as the Bread of Life, as heavenly manna to the soul far surpassing the manna of the wilderness. And the whole of the day's lesson will profit us much if we join with the people of long ago in the plea: "Lord, evermore give us this bread."

HEAT WITH OIL THIS WINTER

For good, consistent, clean heat there is no substitute for GOOD oil. Why not try it this winter and enjoy the comforts and convenience which only clean, regulated oil can provide?

IN CHOOSING A DEALER

Select a pioneer in the fuel oil industry. We are prepared to extend expert service on your equipment and will be pleased to advise you on your heating and cooking requirements.

FILL YOUR TANK NOW

Call our driver—let him fill your tank service your equipment and avoid the inconvenience of winter delays.

ROTARY OIL & BURNER CO.
Oil Heat Pioneers of Truckee & Lake Tahoe

H. T. LANGILLE, Manager Phone 109W
PIONEERS IN FUEL OIL SERVICE

Funeral is Held

RENO, Feb. 11.— Funeral services were held February 3 for Mrs. Lulu Galvin, wife of Joseph Galvin, veteran Southern Pacific engineer, who died at her home in Sparks after a short illness. There are five surviving children.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Classified Ads

FOUND— Schaeffer fountain pen. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire at Bank of America.

BE PREPARED FOR THE UNFORESEEN
Insure
A. CABONA, Agent
Maryland Casaulty and
Springfield Fire and Marine

SALARIES INCREASED TO COUNTY WORKERS

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 11.— The Nevada County Board of Supervisors has increased the salaries of the secretary of the welfare administration from $105 a month to $125, the court house janitor from $125 to $150 the janitor's assistant from $75 to $100 and the deputy county clerk from $150to $175.

—V—

OPA RULES AGAINST GAS FOR HAULING

You may get extra gasoline to drive your car to a new, bona fide change of address, but not for a roundtrip to transport members or household goods, since the latter would not be for the purpose of moving the vehicle from its present location.

This was one of several interpretations released by OPA mileage rationing authorities.

NEVADA SEEKING TO KEEP ROUTE 50 OPEN ALL YEAR

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 11.— The Nevada legislature has before it a resolution memorializing congress to keep all highways across the High Sierra into California open during the winter.

The measure is believed directed specifically at United States Highway 50 which skirts the south end of Lake Tahoe and enters California by way of Echo Summit and Placerville.

The highway was kept open last year for the first time, but the California highway department this year announced it would remain closed because of inability to obtain snow removal equipment.

The Nevada resolution terms the road a military highway, and asks that the army be directed to provide funds to maintain it during the winter months.

—V—

Supervisors to Meet—

The members of the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County will be in Sacramento February 24 to 26 to attend sessions of the Supervisors' Association at which measures of interest to the various counties will be discussed as well as propsed legislation now before the legislature.

Back from Shopping Tour—

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona returned from San Francisco where they bought new stock for their store in Truckee.

Returns Home—

Mrs. Charles Pierce returned home on Tuesday from Sacramento where she visited her daughter, Mary.

Tahoe People Write—

The Nile Luke family of Meeks Bay, now living in Stockton for the duration, write that Luke is in vital war work and Mrs. Luke is in the Civilian Defense, keeping records of children's fingerprints in case of an evacuation. They enjoy the Sierra Sun as "it seems like letters from the people up that way."

Forest Ranger Promoted—

Charles Arment of Nevada City and formerly of Tahoe, has been promoted to assistant district ranger in the Sierra National Forest and will be located near Huntington Lake. He promises to let us know how his new location compares with this district and says "it will have to be pretty darned good to even compare."

Tahoe Kwikies

E. C. Sayre and son Bob of Meeks Bay have been transporting the mail for the Meeks Bay postoffice from Tahoe City by boat since the trip was necessary as far as Homewood by boat each mail day anyway. Now mail is delivered only during fair weather to this region by Sayre, Bill Raven able to carry on foot only first class matter. Trips by mail truck had to be abandoned since the snow on the highway is now far too deep to negotiate.

—V—

To Colfax—

Supervisor Alex Robertson made a business trip to Colfax Thursday.

New Patrolman—

State Highway Patrolman Lester Buck has been added to the Truckee squad.

Expected Home—

Lt. Herman Owens is expected to visit his home in Truckee this week.

Hurt on Icy Street—

Mrs. Annie Tonini was reported to have suffered minor bruises when she fell on the icy street Monday and Mrs. Larry McKelvey sprained her shoulder in a similar accident the same day.

Has Been Ill—

M. J. McGwinn has been confined to his home for the past few weeks by illness but is now improving.

Visits Parents Here—

Mrs. Paul Seely has returned to her home in Modesto following a visit of ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zorich. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rockholm of Reno also visited the Zorich home during the week.

Weekend in Reno—

Miss Anna Marie Munro and Miss Frances Polyanich spent the weekend in Reno with Mrs. Margaret Hart and daughter, Renee.

To Oakland—

Mrs. E. J. Campbell will leave this week for Oakland for a visit with her brother, William Clouston and family.

Owens in City—

Mrs. Lawrence Owens and daughter Miss Olga are in San Francisco this week.

Sacramento Visitor—

Miss Marion Lothrop will spend the Friday holiday and the week end at her home in Sacramento.

Has Examination—

Ben F. Lewis was in Reno Wednesday having an injured foot examined by doctors. His brother from Nevada is assisting in his market here.

Road to Morocco To Be Exhibited Locally

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, after recent solo efforts in their individual specialties, are back on the "Road" with no loss of humor or momentum. In fact in Road to Mococco which is the attraction at the Donner theater Sunday, February 21, laughs follow one another so furiously during the first 15 minutes or so that it seems entirely possible the audience will give out first. It is a show well worth seeing.

—V—

Visits Family—

Mrs. H. B. Hamner of Sacramento is visiting at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson. Mrs. Robinson has been confined to her home with a throat ailment for several days.

Church Notes ooo

Community Church

Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

10 a.m. Sunday school hour.

11a.m. Morning Worship. Race relations Sunday. Topic God is no Respector of Persons.

N. F. (TOM)
DOLLEY
PHONE 28-W
General
Insurance
Royal Indemnity Co.
Royal Insurance Co.

DONNER THEATER

One Complete Show Nightly at 8 P. M. 'Phone 99
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, February 13
SWING IT SOLDIER
Frances Langford Ken Murray

Sunday, February 14
WAKE ISLAND
Brian Donlevy Robert Preston

Wednesday, February 17
PALM BEACH STORY
Claudette Colbert Joel McCrea

TIRE INSPECTION
Is required by OPA but you need not wait for the last day — It is important to keep tires in Shape always— Come in and let us check Yours WE ARE OFFICIAL INSPECTORS FOR OPA.

LET US KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING IN TIP-TOP CONDITION THROUGH PERIODIC INSPECTION AND CARE

DONNER GARAGE
Charles Brunk, Owner Phone 217
OFFICIAL O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTOR
Truck tires must be inspected by January 15th

Ski Apparel

BOYS' SKI PANTS $7.95
Sizes 8 to 16

MEN'S SKI PANTS ..... $9.95 to $19.95

WOMEN'S, GIRLS' SKI PANTS $9.95—up

SKI JACKETS ..... $7.95 and $8.95

Many other ski garments and accessories

D. CABONA
Telephone ~~126~~ 76W Truckee, Calif.

PREPARATIONS

TO SOFTEN ROUGH, CHAPPED HANDS AND SKIN

Athene Hand Cream	50c and $1.50
Squibb Lanolar Cream	50c and 89c
Pacquin Hand Cream	49c and 97c
Cara Nome Hand Cream	$1.00
Woodbury Hand Cream	49c
Jergen's Lotion	23c, 49c and 89c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	2 for 49c
Chafberlain's Hand Lotion	49c and 97c
Denya Cream Lotion	49c
Cara Nome Skin Lotion	$1.00
Yardley Milk of Lavender	65c
Lentheric Sports Cream	$1.00
Squibb Hand Lotion	39c

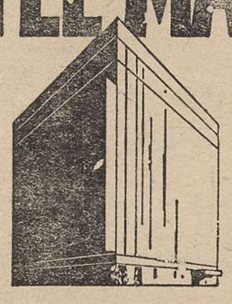
Loynd's Truckee Drug
Sierra Tavern Building Telephone 139

FRESH MEAT
* * * * *
Quality
Groceries - Fruits
Fresh Vegetables

SLICED BREAKFAST PEACHES Libby's Black Can Freestones —No. 2 Can	28c
CANNED PEACHES Freestone Halves — No. 2½ Can	30c
GRAPEFRUIT Red ond White —Quart and a half Cans	43c
BOTTLED TAMALES 10 Oz. Jar	20c
One Pound Jar	28c
ASPARAGUS TIPS Del Monte No. 1 Square Cans	35c
BORDEN'S NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT Nine Oz. Package	18c

TONINI'S
DAILY DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M.
MEATS TELEPHONE 73 FRESH VEGETABLES WE DELIVER

ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET
OFF UNION SQUARE IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO
HOTEL MANX



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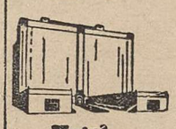
SAN FRANCISCO'S finest family hotel. Quiet, refined, and friendly atmosphere, in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant, and shopping district.

RATES FROM $2 Garage Service AT DOOR

Hotel Clunie
Sacramento
Capital of California
RATES $1.50 from



Hotel San Carlos
Monterey
By the Blue Bay of Monterey
RATES $2.50 from

Rainbow's End
Paxton, California
On the Glamorous Feather River

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Groceries
FRESH FRUITS — VEGETABLES
Hardware
PAINTS AND OILS
YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT AND OUR MERCHANDISE OVER PAR
Truckee Mercantile Co.
W. F. Wilkie
TELEPHONE 54 WE DELIVER

FINE CIGARS — FRESH TOBACCO

If you really appreciate the better things that go to make up better living, visit our bar and restaurant.

BETTER DRINKS — WELL MIXED

THE PASTIME
Truckee R. JOSEPH, Prop. Phone 45